BUENOS AIRES A WONDER CITY

Has Population of Two Million People—Clothing Is Very High.

LIVING HARD TO MAKE

(BY JAMES H. COLLINS.) CMr. Collins, one of the foremost

business writers of the press today, is contributing a series of articles on South American trade and our possibilities there. Look for them on the mancial page.)

Read the briefest guidebook description of Buenos Aires, with its schedules of hotel and merchandise prices exceeding those of New York, and its rising 2,000,000 population in a nation of 8,000,000, and there naturally comes into one's mind the question. "How do all these people live? What do they work at? Where do they get the money to play the pame?"

When our ship docked in the late winter afternoon there was an immediate stampede of passengers to the hotels, seeking rooms, and the New Yorker who had cabled ahead ordering his standard Yankee room with bath in a leading hotel was probably thankful to find shelter in a pension that night. Hotel rates in the Argentine capital average 25 to 30 per cent. higher than in New York, yet the hotels are always full. Houses are so scarce that months of waiting and negotiation are often necessary before the new arrival can put a roof over his family. Clothing costs from 50 to 100 per cent. more—as London derby which would be worth 31 in Bond street normally, or 35 in New York if of American make, cost the writer twenty-one peace on the Avenida de Mayo, more than \$3 cur money. Toilet articles, such as dentifices and shaving reams, retailed for 20 or 20 cents at the seed of the world, her farming tenters on cattle, grain and sheep, with little development as yet of airy products, vegetables, fruit and as trimmings of life, and even where these are grown facilities for brings them to market are undeveloped. Some articles are cheap by contrast, delicious Argentine partifice, or of ideduck served in a restaurant costs. ome articles are cheap by contrast, deficiency are cheap by contrast, deficiency argentine partridge or deficiency are the familiar situation of an upper and a lower class, with hardly any middle class between, and be to 70 cents and would be unobiguinable in New York. But up in the city cats, drinks, wears and does.

The native of Buenos Aires is ting shipments of perishables on nes standard in the United States, How It Lives. How Buenos Aires makes a living as an important bearing upon its

During the first few days after his rival the visitor, who probably seps close to the Avenida and the staurants, wonders if the people of staurants, wonders if the people of uenos Aires worry about the matter t all. It is a town that rises late t all. It is a town that rises late and stays up late. The streets are limost empty until 9 or 10 o'clock in he morning and business gets under way about 11, only to halt for two lours during lunch from 12 to 2. Then the offices are open until 7 or in the evening, but everybody stops or tea between 4 and 5. Dinner omes have en 7 and 9, and then the paras it theaters open and run until theaters open and run un-After that the restau-ain, and one of the busiest neurs of the day is 2 a.m., when the Buenos Aires folk begin to think bout going to bed. After the visitor learns more about

WE FURNISH **ROUND THE TICKER"** NATE N. SILVERMAN on, Grain, Stocks and Bonds, Phones Main 6345 and Main 5235. E. W. WAGNER & CO. and SHEPARD & GLUCK

J. H. WANN & SON

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-An elegantly appointed Chapel maintained for patrons.

-Calls answered promptly day or night.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Arrival and departure of passenger trains. The following figures published as information and not guaranteed: TERMINAL STATION

	ERN RAILROAD	
(Southern Railroad.)
Arrives.		Leaves.
4:00 a.m.	Memphis-N. York	4:15 a.m
1:45 p.m.	N. York-Memphis	12:15 a.m
7:30 p.m.	Memphis-Wash.	7:50 p.m
10:55 a.m.	Wash-Memphis	11:10 a.m
11:25 a.m.	Tuscumbia-Local	4:10 p.m
6:55 p.m.	Memphis-Local	6:15 a.m
10:45 a.m.	Knoxville-Local	3:45 p.m
6:25 p.m.	New York-Chatta.	
8:25 p.m.	Knoxville-Local	6:00 a.m
9:40 p.m.	Atlanta-Local	5:00 a.m
12:40 p.m.	Atlanta-Local	3:00 p.m
6:00 a.m.	Chatta-Asheville	12:45 a.m
SOUTH	(A. G. S. R.R.)	LINES

Birmingham-Local 4:00 p.m. N. Or.-Shreveport 7:00 p.m. Birmingham-Local 7:10 a.m. N. Orleans-Chatta, 7:00 a.m. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA. Arrives.
0:05 a.m. Cedartown-Local 3:45 p.m.
1:16 p.m. Griffin-Chattanooga 6:35 a.m. MARKET STREET STATION,

(North Chattanooga)
SOUTHERN RAILROAD LINES
(C., N. O. & T. P. R. R.)
Arrives,
6:37 a.m. Chatta.-Cin'ti.
9:37 a.m. Oakdale-Local
5:27 p.m. Chatta.-Cin't.
12:05 p.r.
5:07 p.m. Cincinnati-Local
5:00 a.r.

UNION STATION
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA &
ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

Arrives.

2:00 a.m. St. Louis-NashyilleAtlanta 3:25 a.m.
2:00 p.m. Nashyille-Local 5:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. Nashyille-Local 5:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. Nashyille-Atlanta 2:25 p.m.
Atlanta-NashyilleSt. Louis 1:35 a.m.
2:56 p.m. Atlanta-NashyilleSt. Louis 1:35 a.m.
2:56 p.m. Atlanta-Nashyille 1:20 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Jacks'ville-Chicago 1:10 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Atlanta-Rome 5:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. Atlanta-Rome 5:30 a.m.
2:15 p.m.

1:155 a.m. Pikeville-Local 5:30 a.m.
2:15 p.m.

1:150 p.m. Atlanta-Rome 5:30 a.m.
2:15 p.m.

1:155 a.m. Pikeville-Local 5:30 a.m.
2:15 p.m.

10:55 a.m. Pikeville-Local 5:30 a.m.

*Daily except Sunday.

UNITED STATES

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE.

10:55 a.m. Pikeville-Local 5:30 a.m.

*2:15 p.m.

UNITED STATES

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE.

10:50 a.m.

*2:15 p.m.

*2:15 p.m.

*2:15 p.m.

*2:15 p.m.

UNITED STATES

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE.

10:50 a.m.

*2:15 p.m.

*2:

AMBITIO N PLUS (BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE.)

Each mortal hath his Carcasonne." That is some earlier rhymester's guff Yet I admit I have my own, A distant Carcasonne enough! So distant that my life has grown To be one constant, blank rebuff; This my ambition, be it known; To dress my wife like Mrs. Duff.

The clothes that wasteful woman wears! (Bewildering dreams of flounce and fluf They'd drag an anchorite from prayers To chuckle in his hair-cloth cuff. And as for me, I knew no cares, Nor troubles that I could not slough, Till I aspired (O, snare of snares!) To dress my wife like Mrs. Duff

I'm like a martyr in his flame; I sweat and struggle, pant and puff; And every day that Helen dame Kicks in with some new style and stuff! Where else were such a hopeless game? What other task were half as tough? What other soft-shelled nut would aim To dress his wife like Mrs. Duff?

How Tom contrives I cannot think! How can a mere man earn enough? The thing is driving me to drink-(To drink? Tut! where'd I get the stuff?) But here some wise one tips the wink

That those amazing gowns are bluff; If we could garb our wives with ink, They all might dress like Mrs. Duff!

"Speakin' of hard newspaper jobs," says Uncle Ichabod, "I'd like to read proof for the medicine ads in the Christian Science Monitor.

(Copyright, 1919, N. E. A.)

OBITUARY

ertson, who in the earlier days of

Mrs. Yarnell's life pronounced the wife of her distinguished band, Judge Oscar Yarnell.

im.
Nothing more appropriate

The remains were laid to rest in White Oak beside those of her loved

MRS. LYDIA C. WOOD

Well Known Chattanooga Woman Suc-cumbs, at Home Friday Night. Mrs. Lydia C. Wood, aged 88, one of Chattanooga's best known and best loved women, passed away at her home, 704 Ivy street, Friday night at 9.50 o'clock, after a short illness, Surviving her are two sors. D. Ha-

Surviving her are two sons, D. He-witt Wood, president of the Chatta-

ent part in civic affairs and wa

ones who have gone before.

Last Sad Rites Held Over

The native of Buenos Aires is rentine, the truck grower receives known as a "porteno." He is a child over the remains of Mrs. Oscar Yarrels, and by the time they ach Buenos Aires the grocer has to arge a dollar or two because Arrentine has yet to organize refriger time has yet to organize refriger wheat, corn, beef, hides, wool and ing shipments of perishables on the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine ertson, who in the earlier days of the products of the rich Argentine. wheat, corn, beef, hides, wool and other products of the rich Argentine campo, with an inward flow of the campo, with an inward flow of the merchandise and implements consumed in the republic. The "porteno" is occupied with the traffic both ways, upon which he charges handsome mercantile profits. The greater part of Argentine's federal revenue is raised by tariff duties upon imported merchandise. So the capital has an army of government officials and clerks to administer the regulations.

Many Immigrants. Many immigrants.

Hardy a generation ago poor immigrants from Spain and Italy flowed through the gateway out upon the fertile pampas, where cattle and horses reamed wiid, and the gauche, or Argentine cowbey, part Spanish and part indian, herder and killed them for their hides. The new arrivals took up land, fenced it, imported well-bred animals from Europe and began raising wheat and corn with such bountiful yields and low costs that, when export trade to low costs that, when export trade to Europe began, they quickly became rich. The country encouraged large families—to have a dozen brothers and sisters is very common among Argentinos. When the original settlers died their millions were becuesthed country. oody of Mrs. Yarnell. The sorrow-ful home and its front lawn, made beautiful by Mrs. Yarnell's own love tinos. When the original settlers died their millions were bequeathed equally to their children, under the Argentine legacy law, which is like that of France. Thus it came about that Juan and Pedro, steady sons who had worked the estancia with their father, remained in the country, while Carlitos and Angel and Atanasio and Santlago, finding the country slow, hurled to Buenos Aires, with its big-town attractions, and devoted themselves to spending their money. Very likely the girls went with them, and Selina and Victoria and Amata and Catalina ofter did a better job of spending, with the expert assistance of idle husbands.

One of the favorite stock stories in of nature and flowers, were crowded with sorrowing friends. "My home is gone," said Judge Yarnell, but it is sweet to know, consoled his friends, that he has done all in his power to make that home one of Chattanooga's most beautiful, not only by its surroundings, but by the success he brought into it.

One of the favorite stock stories in our movies is that of the gilded youth forced to work on a farm or ranch and make a man of himself. This film also tickles the Argentinos, especially country people and workers, who visualize their own gilded youth and love to see them go to work—in the movies.

This is the upper class in Buenos Aircs, re-enforced by the merchants who handle the traffic of the gateway and the bankers and officials who use foreign capital to develop Argentine reforeign capital to develop Argentine resources. From time to time some
slight punctures in one of the tires of
prosperity cause a pause. This happened at the beginning of the war,
when merchandise and capital from
Europe were suddenly cut off and the
demand for Argetine products changed
in character, and everyhody felt poor
until merchandise and money flowed in
from the United States. The Argentine
sovernment is now temporarily pinched
because revenue from experts call off from the United States. The Argentine sovernment is now temporarily pinched because revenue from exports fell off during the war. The basic resources of Argentina are so great, however, and her farming is on such a quantity-production basis that for the favored upper class wealth is aboundant in its flow, and among the world's millionaires the Argentino is "unico."

aires the Argentino is "unico."

But for the government clerk, the newly arrived immisrant and the native earning wages or a moderate salary life is not so gay. In every business establishment one sais the sim. No hay vacantes"—no help needed. Thousands of families make a stendor income do its utmost by living in "conventsies," which are barracklike tenements of perhaps a single room, with none of the decencies of life. Rents for those are high, taking often a quarter of the breadwinners' wages, and the rest goes for food at prices so high in proportion that there is bitter complaint and an agitation for improved social conditions. During the last year there have been several serious outbreaks in Argentine—the great railway strike throughout the country, which was very destructive to property; the strike of dock workers in Ruence Aires, which miled thousands of tons of freight across the Rio Plata in Monteyido, and unrest amount acriof tons of freight across the Rio Plata in Montevido, and unrest among agri-cultural workers, about which not so much has been heard in the United States. This unreat is one merily to temporary conditions—the unrest fol-lowing war and inflation of currency, which makes it difficult to live on in-nated wages. But when the world gets back to normal there will still be conditions neculiarly. conditions peculiarly Argentine calling for adjustment. It is a country of for very well paid agricultural laborers. It needs manufacturing industries and a diversification of farm products. Improvement in transportation, the cutting up of large ranches into farms like

John C. Maxwell,

John C. Maxwell, aged 53, died Friday night at 11 o'clock at his home, in North Chattanooga, after an illness of several months. He is survived by a daughter and three sens. The body was removed to Wann's and will be seni to Trenton, Ga., Sunday morning, for funeral and interment. Cremation Adults \$25; Children \$15. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO.; Office 30 Wiggins Block, Circinnati, O. Booklets free.

Permanent Injunction Barred From Discussion

Washington, Nov. 1.-United States Body of Mrs. Oscar Yarnell

The last sad rites, beautiful and impressive, were said this morning over the remains of Mrs. Oscar Yarnell, wife of Judge Oscar Yarnell, who died late Thursday afternoon following an operation, from the effects of which she never rallied. The permanent and a court mandate is-sued ordering the miners' executives to rescind the strike call, neither would discuss the question. The were also asked if the strike contin The many flowers were only a small token of the bigh esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. The little home in North Chattanooga, which has been shrouded in sorrow, was crowded by friends of the deceased and of her husband to pay a tribute and extend a word of sympathy in th's dark hour of sorrow. There is nothing that can peace would evidently nullify the Leued until the ratification of the peace of sorrow. There is nothing that can peace would evidently nullify the Lebe said or done to console Judge Yargell in his hour of bereavement but the consolation which comes to him is that what he did and what he after the declaration of peace.

is that what he did and what he after the declaration of peace. made in life was for her who has only a few hours gone before him charles brown no troubles.

was bertthe Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, and grand-son of Repredict of the death of the control of the con done than to have Dr. W. C. Robert-son say the last sad rites over the

Next Session of Mothera' Congress to Be Held Here. Knoxville. Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The 1920 session of the State Mothera' congress and Parent-Teachers' associa-tion will be held at Chattanooga, it was decided today at closing session of the convention here.

Calgary, Alberta, has municipal baseball diamonds, soccer fields, golf links and grounds for other sports. There are 5,000 golfers in the popula-tion of 75,000.

MOTOR CARS DISCARDED London, Oct. 4.—(Correspondence P.)—Visitors to London's newest airplanes, instead of drawing up in the usual motor cars. They spend an aft-ernoon at golf or tennis and, next

morning, fly away again. **NEW YORK MYSTERY BOY**



FRANK WAKE ~

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

Opportunity knocks at your oor today. Real values are offered you in automobiles. trucks at 114 homes, nineteen churches and thirty-seven schools—each representing a different story told by the youth. He has them guessing.

In the great fire at Chicago. Oct. 8 to 11. ISTI, the buildings of eighteen national banks were destroyed. It was feared that he banks woud suffer in many cases an almost total loss, but after the safes recovered from the ruins were opened it was found that he books, papers, etc., were in a condition to permit the recovery of debts, and the banks suffered no loss on that ground.

STEEL TAKES DECIDED **UPTURN IN PRICES**

New York, Nov. 1.—The week-end session of the stock exchange began with a resumption of the upward movement in recent favorites, notably steels, shippings and several of the les sprominent motors. Within the first fifteen minutes gains of 2 to almost 7 points were recorded by Lackawanna. Republic, Crucible and Gulf States Steels, Bethlehem and United States Steel holding within 1-point gains. Marine common and preferred, Atlantic Gulf and American International featured the stronger shippings. Republic Motors added 2 points to its recent stock advance and Pressed Steel Car, Baldwin Locomotive and American Locomotive were 1 to 3½ points higher. Oils, Central Leather, International Paper and sugars averaged 1 point gains.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCK LIST.

Anaconda Copper 68%
Atchison 90
Atlantic, Guif and W. I. 187½
Baldwin Locometive 145½
Bethlehem Steel "B" 107½
Battimore and Ohio. 39½
Canadian Pacific 149½
Central Leather 196½
Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 42½
Chicago, R. I. and P. 275½
Chicago, R. I. and P. 275½
Chino Copper 41½
Chino Copper 41½
Colorado Fuel and Iron. 46
Corn Products 96
Crucible Steel 247
Cuba Cane Sugar 43½
General Electric 173
General Motors 380
Goodrich Company 89½
Great Northern pfd 84½
Great Northern Ore ctfs 543½
Illinois Central 91
Inspiration Copper 58¼
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 112½
International Paper 72
Kennecott Copper 325½
Louisville and Nashville 113½
Maxwell Motors 51½
Mexican Petroleum 253
Miami Copper 25%
Midwale Steel 55¾
Midwale Steel 554
Midwale Steel 55¾
Midwale Steel 554
Midwale Steel 554
Midwale Steel 554 People's Gas
Pittsburgh and W. Va....
Ray Consolidated
Reading Ray Consolidated 22
Reading 81
Republic Iron and Steel 1404
Sinclair Oil and Refg 60%
Southern Pacific 1084
Southern Railway 25
Studebaker Corporation 140
Tennessee Copper 14 1214
Texas Company 338
Tobacco Products 1017
United Cigar Stores 215
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 1664
United States Rubber 135
United States Rubber 135
United States Steel 1094
Utah Copper 8044

Willys-Overland 34½
American Tobacco 30073
Atlantic Coast Line 92½
Guif States Steel 80
Seaboard Air Line 93
Sloss-Sheffield S and L 76½
Texas Pacific 57
United Fruit 208½
Virginia-Caro, Chem. 78
A. I. C. 123%

New York, Nov. 1.—Mercantile paper, 505½ per cent.
Sterling sixty-day bills, 413@: commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 412½; commercial sixty-day bills, 412@ 416; cables, 416½.
Francs—Demand 582, cables 880.
Guilders—Demand 37½, cables 37 15-16.
Lires—Demand 100, 80; scables 10.78.
Marks—Demand 3½, cables 3.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.
SILVER

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Temperatures continue unseasonably warm, with htavy rains in evening over central belt, and Arkansas, especially the northern portion, few light showers scattered elsewhere.

Eastern and central belts cloudy, with showers, with Arkansas, east Texas, mostly cloudy, and Oklahoma and west Texas generally fair.

New York, Nov. 1.—Says week-end figures again are rather bearish, but will have little if any influence as the trade is in a decidedly bullish confident mood. Our port troubles are virtually ended, but the country is now facing the possible disturbance to result from the coal strike, which was inaugurated in spite of the government's opposition. The weather continues unseasonably warm over the belt with no indication of killing frosts. Cotton goods atrong and advancing here as well as in England. Sentiment is very optimistic with most houses advising purchases on all recessions, yet there must be an end somewhere and sometime.

New Orleans' market closed—All Saints' day.

GRAIN
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Yesterday the coal

Saints' day.

GRAIN

Chicago. Nov. 1.—Yesterday the coal strike was considered a failure. Today about 350,000 men are out and this may grow to haif a million. If stocks and cotton are weak, the grains may grow to haif a million. If stocks and cotton are weak, the grains may become easy in the first hour. On small receipts during the current week No. 2 mixed has been dragged up from 1391-2 to 143 1-2. Cash corn yesterday was unchanged to 1 cent up. There is some return of the old disloke of the selling sides. Hog men at the yards expect a further rise. This may be due to fear of temporarily reduced receipts or hints of liberal offerings to provision sales to Europe. The car permit system practically strangles sales ahead. This, if continued, the car permit system cannot be bullish on December corn from the angle that Chicago cash men may be oversold. Reports indicate that the country is not selling corn, but such reports have little value owing to the peculiarity of car perits. We believe the dips in corn will be mild, but if the coal strike news effects other markets it may also have a moderate effect on corn.

Hogs, 25 to 49 cents up.

Jackson Bros. buying corn.

Updyke, Clement Curtis bying corn.

Cash corn 1-2 to 1 cent higher.

Updyke buying corn.

Updyke buying corn.

STOCKS

New York, Nov. 1.—We may expect easier money condition after today. A market that could stand up as did yesterday's in the face of high money rates has some merit. Today's market will be so much bound up in the arrangement of earlier committments that one can venture few views respecting it, but the oil group seems very attractive and no stocks more so than TON. Royal Dutch and Sinciair. A conservative cannot see the price of Lackawanna justified by present conditions. The cost of pigiron to Lackawanna is understood to be considerably larger than to some other steel concerns.

A seat on New York stock exchange has just been sold for \$100,000. Very large buyers in Sinclair Oil; 4,000 bought on opening at 61 1-4. Financial News Burean: In view of the pending uncertainty, the stock market is expected to be unsettled and irregular with bullish operations con-fined chiefly to specialities. Professionals are bearish for the present.

CORN DEVELOPS RENEWED STRENGTH

Nov. 24 87 24 87 24 62 24 75 Ribs—

Nov.18 70 18 80 18 55 18 62 CHICAGO CASH.

CHICAGO CASH.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Corn—No. 2 mixed,
\$1.43\\\ \frac{42}{21}\$.45; No. 2 yellow, \$1.45\\\ \frac{42}{21}\$.45; No. 2 yellow, \$1.45\\\ \frac{42}{21}\$.46;
Oats—No. 2 white, 72\\\\ \frac{42}{21}\$.36;
No. 3 white, 69\\\\ \frac{42}{21}\$.30;
Barley, \$1.32\\\ \frac{41}{21}\$.35;
Timothy, \$8.50\\\ \frac{41}{21}\$.55;
Clover nominal.
Pork nominal.
Lard, \$26.55,
Ribs, \$18.25\\\ \frac{41}{21}\$.50.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Nov. 1.—Butter—Irregular; receipts 10,768 tubs; firsts, 61@50c. Eggs—Steady; receipts 6,612 cases; firsts, 50@64c. Cheese—Firm; receipts 2,240 boxes; average run, 31@32½c. Ponitry—Alive not quoted. Dressed steady and unchanged. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicage, Nov. 1.—Potatoes—Firm; arrivals 75 cars; northern whites, \$2.35@
2.45; early Ohios, \$2.75@3.000.
Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Receipts 4,142 cases; unchanged.
Poultry—Alive lower; springs, 21½c; fowls, 15@22½c.
ST. LOUIS DAIRY MARKET.
St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Poultry—Turkeys, 32c; others unchanged.
Butter and eggs unchanged.
ST. LOUIS CLOSE
St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Corn—No. 1 yef-

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Corn.—No. 1 yellow, \$1.45@1.45½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; December, \$1.32%.
Oats.—No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3 white, 73½@74c; December, 73c.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Hogs—Receipts 7.000
head: 25c to 50c higher; bulk, \$13.85@
14.45; top, \$14.00; medium, \$14.00@
14.45; top, \$13.25@14.00.
Cattle—Receipts 5,000 head; compared
with a week ago best steers strong to
25c higher; others 50 to 75c lower; canners and strictly choice she stock 15
tot 25c lower; others and buils 50c to
\$1.00 lower; calves 25c to 50c higher;
stockers and feeders 25 to 50c lower.
Sheep—Receipts 8,000 head; compared
with a week ago killing class unevenly
lower; fat lambs, 75c to \$1.50 lower;
yearlings and ewes 25 to 50c lower; matured wethers strong to higher; feeding
and breeding stock staedy to 25c lower.

after first reports of the coal strike were received this afternoon.

"They will have to crucify us all."
Davison said that ballots are being prepared for a strike among the members of the railroad unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and will be sent out at once.

He gave the intimation that the members of these organizations plan to strike in the vent that the government uses its war powers "to handicap" the coal miners or other labor units, or pushes the present antistrike activities.

Dedication Masonic Home

Friday evening will long be remembered in Masonic circles, by reason of the unusual and pleasant entertainment which was afforded the members and visiting brothers in attendance at the dedication of Mountain City lodge, No. 549.

well in the reformatory, boya?"
"No. sir! Oh. no. sir!" the young pickpockets whined.
"They're cruel to you, eh? They rescute you do they? said the muck-raker.
"Yes, indeed, sir," wept the pick-raket. 'Eyery mornin' they make us clean our teeth." tendance at the dedication of Mountain City lodge, No. 549.

... buffet supper was served consisting of fried chicken, salads, cake, ice cream and other good things in abundance. Exactly 201 persons were served in thirty five minutes by C.

served in thirty-five minutes by C. E. Watson, Paul Wann and Capt. Jim Harris. Harris.

Speeches were made by Past Master Comstock, Capt. H. A. Chambers, and Lapsley Walker. A. N. Sloan ably pointed out the high order of work done by the Masonic order and paid tribute to Capt. H. A. Chambers.

Stop paying rent. Buy your-

COAL STRIKE CAUSES **NERVOUSNESS IN COTTON**

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Fresh strength which developed in the corn market to-day was ascribed chiefly to a new upturn in the value of hogs. Opening prices, which ranged from ½c to ½c higher, were followed by substantial gains in addition. The close was buoyant ½ to 3½c net higher.

Oats were firm with corn.

Higher quotations in hogs put provisions on the up grade.

RANGE OF GRAIN AND PROVISIONS ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Month.

Open, High. Low. Close.

Corn—

28% 131½ 128½ 131½ 128½ 131½ 128½ 131½ objects and he tone was unsettled. Temperatures were as low as 32 degrees at Amarilio. Texas, and it was still colder just north of the belt.

The early offerings were well absolbed around 35.75c for January and the market later turned firmer on the buillish was a control of the color of 10 prices. The carry offerings were well absolbed around 35.75c for January and the market later turned firmer on the buillish of freezing temperatures. January sold in a market looks and all later months also made new high records in the late trading. The same of 15 to 55 points.

Nov.

20 28 27 24 27 24 25 27 25 28 27 27 28 27

vance of 15 to 55 points.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES
OPENING.

New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton futures
opened steady: Desember, 36.60c; January, 35.90c; March, 35.30c; May, 34.97c;
July, 34.39c.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES
CLOSING
New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton futures
closed strong: December, 36.80c; January, 36.29c; March, 35.73c; May, 35.35c;
July, 34.80c.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
New York, Nov. 1.—Spot cotton
steady; middling, 38.65c.
COTTONSEED OIL
New York, Nov. 1.—The cottonseed oil
market closed strong: prime summer
yellow, 22.25c bid; November, 22.30c;
December, 22.45c; January, 22.57c; February, 22.50c; May, 22.95c; July, 22.90c. Total sales, 4.600 barrels.

Colored Educators Name Officers for Next Year

The closing session of the East

Washington, Nov. 1.—"One part of labor will not stand by and see another part of labor crucified," said E. C. Davison, secretary and treasurer of the International Machinists' union, after first reports of the coal strike were received this afternoon.

The association then went on received the part of the coal strike work of the coal strike pays of the coal strike or coal strike pays on set the coal strike work of the coal strike pays of the coal strike pays

The association then went on recoord as praising the law and order
work of Gov. A. H. Roberts in dealing with present critical conditions.
The efforts of the government to promote agriculture were also praised.
A solo was rendered by William
Green. Selections were also given by
Prof. W. A. Calhune.

members of these organizations plan to strike in the vent that the government uses its war powers "to handicap" the coal miners or other labor units, or pushes the present antistrike activities.

Dedication Masonic Home

Will Long Be Remembered

Will Long Be Remembered

The speaker was George A. Sanderson secretary of the senate, who is accused of working for the meat packer, "A muckraker," he went on, "was examining two boy pickpockets. The young rascals whimpered and mound. They begged that they be not sent back to the reformatory. And at this the muckraker's eyes gleamed. "Ah!' he said. "Don't they treat you well in the reformatory, boys?"

No. sir! Oh. "Strike" THE MUCKRAKER FIND.

"Dad, do we have to pay war tax so the government can buy our Thrift Stamps back from us?" said Dick, who was just 8 years old, "Yes, you have the right idea about it," replied the father.
"Well, why can't we turn in the stamps and just call it square? If we could do that I could buy a soda. I've got a dime," said Dick.

Dick was waiting for an answer, and after much thinking, father reached for his pocket, "Hhere's another penny."

penny.

self a home; be independent. Read News want columns for bargains.—(Adv.) A giant airplane weighing 19,000 pounds is under construction, to carry a ton and a half of mail, it's schedule is to be seven hours, between New York and Chicago. WOULD YOU KNOW THE FLU

Well, the flu is an enemy of yours, is it not? It is an enemy which may take your life, or that of some member of your family, at any time. If some human enemy were lying in wait for you with a shotgun would you not attempt to get a line on him so you could recognize him or detect his presence?

IF YOU MET IT IN THE ROAD?

The government is ready to help you identify this enemy. It has got out a circular about him which tells how he looks and how he deports himself. It has taken his thumb prints, as it were, and will show these marks of identification to whoever wishes to see them. It tells how the criminal may be expected to deport himself under given circumstances, the accomplices that may be party to his attacks.

Another point: If you were facing the possibility of having to fight a duel on which your life depended, would you not go out and get a little revolver practice? So, when you face the possibility of going to the mat in a life and death struggle with the flu, why not train a bit for the contest?

The government tells you how to spot the foe and how to prepare to meet him. Its publication is just off the press and sets forth all the facts that science has been able to marshal on this dread disease.

You can get this publication by sending a 2-cent stamp for return postage to the Washington Information Bureau of The Chattanooga News. It is free. Fill out and mail us the attached coupon.

FILL OUT THE COUPON. WRITE LEGIBLY.

Chattanooga News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.: I inclose herewith 2 cents for return postage for a copy of the influenza Bulletin. Name..... Street Address..... City......State...

NASHVILLE DRENCHED BY 2.4 INCHES OF RAIN

Chattanooga and Vicinity—Rain and colder tonight. Sunday fair and colder. Tennessee-Cloudy and colder tonight; rain-east portion. Sunday fair, colder central and east portions.

colder central and east portions.

River Forecast.
The change in the river tonight and Sunday will be slight.

L. M. PINDELL.

Local Data.

Temperature for twenty-four hours: highest yesterday 77 degrees; lowest last night, 67; mean, 72; wet bulb 7 p.m. 68; wet bulb 7 p.m. 68.

Corresponding date (last year): highest, 53 degrees; lowest, 40; mean, 46.

Normal for this date, 55; accumulated excess in mean temperature since Jan. 1, 445 degrees.

Relative humidity (per cent.): 7 p.m., 52 degrees; 7 s.m., 94.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours, ending 7 a.m. today, 01 inches.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 41.08 inches. Accumulated deficiency is 1.67 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-

The closing session of the East
Tennessee Association of Colored
Teachers at the courthouse Saturday
was featured with an election of officers for the ensuing year, Prof. J.
H. Byers, of Johnson City, being
chosen president.
The other officers elected were:
Prof. H. L. Tallaferro, Chattanooga,
vice-president; Willie Long, Knoxville, recording secretary; Minnie
Young, Clinton, assistant secretary;
L. W. Henderson, Chattanooga, corresponding secretary, and H. G.
Foggs, Knoxville, treasurer.
The executive board is composed
of Prof. C. W. Causier, Knoxville;
Mrs. C. R. Woods, Maryville; Mrs.
E. S. Grimes, Johnson City, and Prof.
W. H. Singleton, Chattanooga. The
next meeting of the association will
be held at Johnson City.
Prof. Singleton, the retiring president, presided over the sessions of
the association, Mayor A. W. Chambiliss delivered the welcome address,
Prof. S. L. Smith, state supervisor of
trural public schools, was one of the
speakers. Dr. H. E. Sims, of this
city, discussed the subject "How to
to Keep Good Health." Prof. J. T. Arter, of Maryville, advocated the Bible
as the first Book to study in public
school. An instrumental selection
was rendered by Charles Lewis, G.
W. Fanklin valued the for twenty-four hours grecipitation since Jan. 1,
41.08 inches. Accumulated deficiency
is 1.67 inches.
Highest wind velocity for twenty-four hours precipitation wincounts today, 18
miles southwest.
Highest wind velocity for twenty-four hours (feet) 0.7.
Weather Conditions.
Low pressure area are centered over the lower Mississippi valley and northern Pacific states, the Ohio valley and the New England states. During the past twenty-four hours precipitation has been general lower over the upper Mississippi valley and southwestward into Texas.
Low pressure areas are centered over the lower Mississippi valley and southwestward into Texas.
Low pressure areas are centered over the lower Mississippi valley and southwestward into the St. Lawrence valley and over the northern Pacific states, the Ohio valley and Temperatures are decidedly lower over the upper Mississippi valley and southwestward into Texas. The freezing line passes south of Davenport, through Kansas City, thence southwestward south of Amerillo.

The conditions are favorable for rain and colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

and colder. Weather for Four States.

Washington, Nov. I.—Forecast: Kentucky, partly cloudy in west, rain in east portion tonight: colder; Sunday fair, colder in central and east por-

Tennessee, cloudy and colder tonight; rain in east portion; Sunday fair; colder in central and east portions.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear daughter and sister; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorpe, Mrs. Florence Tucker.

WANTED—To purchase several old wall or mantel mirrors. Drop card and I will call. Address Box OO, care News.

BRANCH MANAGER WANTED by old established Chicago concern. We furnish full stock of goods, advertising matter, and equip store completely, in good location, all at our expense. We allow you to draw out \$175 a month and will also pay you liberal share of the profits your store earns. Work may be started in spare time. No investment or previous experience necessary. If you are a hustler and want an opportunity to make \$5,000 or more a year, we want you and will pay you well from the start. Send your application today, S. Levy, manager, Dept. 675, 239 S. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

WE WANT reliable people to raise fur-bearing rabbits for us in their back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay \$3.50 to \$7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lanker-shim Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TEACHERS; to meet requirements of schools in Georgia and neighboring states, we wish to enroll several hundred teachers for high school, grade, village and rural positions. Write for particulars. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE one of the largest and best line of heaters in the city; all sorts, sizes and varieties. Have your heat-er put in before cold weather. The supply is short and you will have trouble in getting them delivered later, if you find them at all. See our new and second-hand ranges and oil stoves. J. H. Dacus, 241 E. Main St.

NEWS' **CLASSIFIED** RATES

BEGINNING NOVEMBER. FIRST

-WILL BE-1 line, 1 time 9c 1 line, 3 times 8c 1 line, 6 times (or) 7c

CONTRACT RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

> WANT ADS TAKEN OVER PHONE CHARGED

> > Phone

Main 2821 or Main 1992

OR LEAVE YOUR AD AT OUR BRANCH OFFICE

EIGHTH AND BROAD